## QUARANTINE.

Report of Health Officer Vanderpoel to the Commissioners of Quarantine.

Improvements Introduced During the Past eason—The Yellow Fever and Cholera Vessels-Sanitary Inspection and Its Powers - The Value of Quarantine -Condition of the Various

Quarantine Establishments. Six-The past year has been one of tranquillity in this spartment. Not only has the community, on the one and, been relieved of all anxiety from the introduction nand, been relieved or all anxiety from the introduction of contagious diseases, but those whose interests it was necessary to contravene, whether in persons, vessels or cargo, have most cheerfully acquiesced in the measures directed. This was not owing to the absence of sickness or few occasions to interpose the sanitary power. Quite the average amount has entered the port, brought in by above the average number of vessels. The large area over which yellow fever has prevailed as an epidemic during the year—extending from Buenos Ayres and Rio Faneiro on the south, from most of the principal ports on Southwestern coast—has called for continued vigilance on the part of those entrusted with the duty of limiting its progress. With a proportion above the average of cases of yellow fever entering the port; with a large number of yeasels from infected ports, and with many where sickness and death had occurred upon the passage, but none on their arrival, the number of essels subjected to lighterage was necessarily large, wen by the large number whose rights and privileges ere thus contravened not a word of complaint has seen made. The method of throwing open the lighterage narily an experiment, has been a confirmed success. Not a clashing of interest has occurred among the different owners of a cargo, while the rivairy of trade among the owners of a cargo, while the rivalry of trade among the different stevedores and lightermen has avoided any extravagant or exorbitant charges. Nor were the sanitary interests any less closely guarded. I venture the assertion that never was there a stricter observation maintained than during the bast season. The police patrol was never relaxed by night or day, while the visits of the Health officers were made at all stages of the discharge of the vessel. Another practice which has been wholly abolished is that of detention of vessels infected or supposed to be infected with the formites of yellow fever. The generally accepted principle that the individual in no way conveys the disease, but that it is transmitted by clothconveys the disease, but that it is transmitted by cloth conveys the disease, but that it is transmitted by distring, certain articles of merchandise, and, above all, by conditions in the vessel itself, relieves passengers wholly from observation as soon as the period of incubation has clapsed after the last case since leaving an infected port. If, then, we have only to deal with the cargo and vessel common sense and reasoning tell us that the sconer the vessel is relieved of her cargo the less danger is there of its becoming infected, and the sconer can all parts of the vessel be reached for thorough cleaning and disinfection. The action of the formites of yellow fever assimilates in its features to that of ferments. Let ever so little be introduced into the hold of a vessel, and the vessel remain closed its biles water unremoved a troubel heat hear. closed, its blike water unremoved, a tropical heat bearing upon it, and it requires but a short time to render
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and which are summed up in the two axioms of free inberchange or fair and cleanliness in its fullest sense, have
their application even more striking on vessels than on
land. The experience even of the earliest recorded pesticut, shows that all the exotic pestilences almost always
make their entrance into any community by way of the
sea. Vossels in an especial manner form their favorite
nests of retuge. In the fettil water of the bligs, in the
destective oxygenation, resulting from crowding passengers in limited space, pestilence gathers an intensity and
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a personal interest in jugulating the disease at its inception.

The name quarantine is hardly, then, an appropriate term to apply to the measures of sanitary inspection which constitute one of the chief duties of this department. The name is so including the appropriate of the property of the property of the name is so including the secondard with its derivation—detention of 46 ay—that it is difficult for the non-professional mind not appeared in the distriction of this trial; and now, in ordinary parlaines, as well as special sanitary expression, it comprises not only the series of restrictive special series of the presence of the parlace of the presence of the parlace of the state in the execution of the present quarantine establishment and equipment of the present quarantine establishment.

that the poor victim who may have exaped one scourse shall not undergrow made for ship with the state of the shall not undergrow made for ship with the state of the shall not undergrow made for ship with the state of the shall not undergrow the state of the shall not undergrow the shall not undergrow the shall not should at the asme time be present in the harbor, as has been the case during the past fall, the one would be transferred to the hospital ship Illinois, anchored during the summer nearly two miles below Dix Island. Hospital provision alone would not complete the establishment. It must make provision for those who are well, but who have been exposed to contagious influences, until we can feel assured no more cases of sickness appear. There must, then, be a quarantine of observation, and, for this purpose, Holman Island, with its substantial structures, including all appliances for the well-being of those detuned, has just been completed. It may be asked, Could not this observation be carefully and efficiently performed by allowing the well to remain on the vessel after crowning the well to remain on the vessel after crowning to the unfortunates compelled to remain on board. Second—The more specifity the vessel can be cleared the sooner it can be cleaned and restored to its commercial relations.

Nor does this rectual complete the establishment. The duty of sanitary inspection upon all foreign vessels coming into port-requires a boarding station, where this can be done with the least possible detention, and this, I am happy to say, is about completed, the State now owning its own station, after renting one for some years.

The distance between the different parts of the establishment, the carrying of simplies, the transportation of the sick, the necessity for the prompt removal of refractory vessels involves the necessity of a steambeat complete, and that hereafter appropriations are only the new steambeat to get the bay. All this is readily and easily performed by the new steambeat the soften and prope

the recital of the workings of the department.

During the year 97 patients have been admitted to Dix Island Hospitals, 34 cases sent to Blackwell's Island and If to Ward's Island, making a total of 18 persons sent to the respective hospitals. Of the 97 sent to Dix Island, 62 were yellow fever. Of this number 18 ded: 6 were morthund at the time of admission. One of the latal cases stekened on board the brig Maurice while lying in Upper Quarantine. It will be seen by reference to Table "A" that, with the exception of 156, this is the largest number of any year for the past 10 years. These cases arrived on 37 different vessels.

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Nine of the cases sent to Dix Island had cholera. Of this number three were distinctly marked and the remainder had cholerale diarrheas on the vessels and were in the same hospitals where the cases of cholera were in the same hospitals where the cases of cholera were lying. There was one death from the disease. The above were taken from four different vessels, upon two of which cases had sickened and died during the passage. The vessels were devanted only salidently long to be thoroughly conversant with all the circumstances of the outbreak and of the precautionary measures adopted to prevent the spread of the contagion. Satisfied, after ruid inquiry, that the medical officers of the vessels had saked if that the cases in question had undendedly contracted the disease before coming on board of ship; that the dejections had been promptly removed, the linen destroyed, and that a full period of incubation had passed without the appearance of new cases, the vessels were allowed pratique. In the cases removed a rigid isolation and sequestration had been maintained on the vessels, in connection with all the precautions of cleanliness, so that in this case also detention was only tor 24 hours.

cleaniness, a mark in the conversant with its practical work ings the value of quarantine in warding off disease cannot be estimated from the number of cases in the quarantine hospitals, but often by the absence of them. The dread of detention with vessels bringing sickness in the collects to take precautionary measures against duces the officers to take precautionary measures against its spread, and thus the moral effect of a rigid execution of quarantine law preserves health and wards off danger better than if the access of sickness filled the hospitals. That this is not a theory, but a practical fact, is borne out by the slight cholera experience of the past fall.

ease in many of its leatures so much resembles yellow fever as to be often mistaken for it. Experience has told us that allowing these cases to pass to the city has induced alarm under the property of the city has induced alarm under the property of the city has induced alarm under the property of the city has induced alarm under the property of the city has induced alarm under the property of the city has induced alarm under the property of the city has induced alarm under the property of the city has induced alarm under the property of the city has induced alarm under the property of the city has induced alarm under the property in the season an arrangement was perfected with the United States Treasury Department, by which patients sent to the quarantine hospital are paid for, it they are entitled to it. From the United States hospital rund, to the State. Great complaints were formerly made by those who had paid their hospital tax that they were entitled to entrance in hospital free, unless they were detained in quarantine, in which case they derived no benefit from the money they had already paid. By the arrangement now made they derive the same benefits from the hospital rund when sent to quarantine hospital as to any other, and the Treasury Department, in view of the nature of the diseases treated, pay a higher price per day shan in ordinary hospitals. While a satisfactory arrangement for the State it is a refler to all vessels having quarantinable diseases on board.

It may not be inappropriate in this connection to detail a typical case of yellow lever, with the plan of treatment usually adopted:—

Accust 17—Andrew Jansen, second mate of the brig Acacia, aged if years, was received, being in the third stage of the lever. No history of his case could be obtained, except that he had been sick for some days. He was unable to give the name of the vessel, being dead, louis and lete of the second with albumen: perspiration was difficult to induce.

Accust 18—Pulse regular (80); hemorrhage from mouth more copio

persured more freely upon the application of the hot air hath and bottles of hot water. The extremities became warm on the 37th, and he was rational, so as to give an account of himself on the 38th, il days after admission. His convalescence was tardy, from the size of the ulcers on many parts of his body, which were slow to heal. He seemed much benefited in the early treatment by the carbolic acid and turpentiae, but the main reliance in this, as in most of the cases, was champague and the hot air bath.

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As illustrating the persistency as well as intensity with which the infection clings to vessels the following instances are appended:—
The schooner James M. Riley arrived at Havana, May 6, with a cargo of stones and hay, and was moored at the quay, on the 18th of the month Frank M. Kelly, seaman, was taken sick and died of yellow fever. The schooner sailed for Matanzas June 2, arriving there on the 5th. The steward, who was taken sick on the 28th, died at sea June 4, as did also Charles Winters. The mate, Eaton, was sent to hospital in Matanzas with the same disease and recovered. Captain Coilin was taken sick on the 18th of June and died on the 21st. On the 19th S. Schurnerson was taken to hospital and died on the 23c. David Parkman died on the 25th. The schooner sailed for New York from Matanzas on the 26th, and on the 1st of July T. Bordel was taken sick and died on the 3d, three days before reaching here. Here, then, were eight cases and only one recovery. One of the men who died was the second cook, who was engaged from the brig John Swan, a healthy vessel. He died there days after coming on board. At the time of arrival the labor was in command of Eaton, were eight cases and eaty one even the state of the mate, who had reval here publical as Matunass and recovered, distincted and pumped, and, although an infected vessel in the tuillest sense of the word, was discharged, without any new cases occurring, even among the unacclimated stevedores who discharged the word, was discharged, without any new cases occurring, even among the unacclimated stevedores who discharged the cargo. May 38.—Brig Normen arrived from Rio Janeiro with a the time, and cases occurred on board while lying there. She sailed from Rio on the 25 of February for New York, and afterwards returned to that port with Captain C. Abraham and the mate, N. Beggemann, both sick with yellow lever, from which both died. She sailed a second time, on the 11th of February, with a new c

vessel was freighted with what was considered a non-infectious cargo, but differed from the Normen in boung leaky, and thus damaging it.

EXAMINATION FROM SUSPECTED PORTS AND LIGHTERAGE.

During the quarantine season, 1,391 vessels arrived and were examined from ports suspected or known to be intected with yellow fever, and 150 were detained about a day for observation. Of these, 112 were required to discharge the whole or a part of their cargoes before being permitted to pass quarantine. These vessels were from Hawana, Sagua Hamilton, and the course pursued with reference to vessels required to discharge the course pursued with reference to vessels required to discharge in quarantine, it has seemed proper that a recital of the principal measures would not be inappropriate.

Vessels arriving from suspected or ports known to be infected are required to stop in the lower bay, near the hospital ship lilinois, moored two miles below Dix Island, and used during the quarantine season as a boarding station for such vessels. If the vessel comes from ports only suspected, brings a clean bill of health, has had no sickness on the passage, she is, after opening her hatches, cleaning the bige and disinfecting and cleaning generally, allowed pratique and proceeds at once to the city. If from a port known to be intected the same measures are adopted, and she proceeds to the Upper Quired to be due of sicharge by lightors. The tree has provided the same measures are adopted, and she proceeds to the Upper Quired to be due to the city unless they have been six days without being on a suspected ship. During the descharge of the cargo precaulionary imeasures are constantly enforced. The vessel is aired and thrown open in every possible sense, the bilge is pumped until perfectly clear water comes up, and daily, as the discharge topy on the surfer of the skin of the vessel and the bottom are sorubbed with brooms and clean water, and finally, when all this has been done, and she is gain thoroughly disintected. When he is wholy dislin

wharf are considered.

It is gratifying to be able to announce that after quarry seven years of construction and the expenditure of a very large sum of money, the establishment is virtually complete. This year closes the construction account, and hereafter little will be required, except to maintain in proper condition a necessarily perishable property, and to deray the current expenses.

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A good deal of embarrassment was occasioned during the summer from the delay on the part of the ship carpenter in completing the hull of the steamboat, and some extra expense accrued from the lack of proper facilities in transporting workmen and materials to and from the islands. These are now happily dissipated, for the boat as completed is all the requirements of the deartment demand, while the arrangements have been so planned as to meet all the exigencies which the State or its representatives require in visiting the different institutions in the bay which fall to their province.

By a unanimous vote of the Commissioners of Quarantine the island heretotore known as West Bank was directed to be called Dix Island, in recognition of the Executive of the State. As the islands were pre-eminently State works, constructed at large expense, and as they are the first objects almost which meet the eye of a stranger entering the harbor, it seemed but proper they should be called after gentlemen who had been honored with the high trust of Executive officers of the State. Indeed, it was but following the precedent of last year in naming the upper island Hofman Island. The imperience construction of Dix Island is already entailing marked expense. The sand was loosely thrown into the crites, so that the water has free access to it, and the corrects as that the water has free access to it, and the corrects as that the water has free access to it, and the corrects as that the water has free access to it, and the corrects as that the water has free access to it, and the corrects as the same water the correction of the same water as the correct of th

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It is gratifying to announce that the Island structures and all the appliances pertaining are now complete. The inspirators to announce that the Island structures and all the appliances pertaining and washing appliances, cooking apparatus, to accommodate a crowd suddenly thrown upon it. The precautions taken in sheathing with croosated plank and still inside creeting a beton wall to prevent the sand from being washed out, nave stood the test of the last summer without in any place showing an inch of settling. A firm riprap has been completed about the whole structure. There are still problems about the permanence of these islands which time alone can solve. During the two seasons I have been here I have noticed frequent changes of the channels and currents in their immediate proximity. In one place, on the south sade of Hoffman Island, the whole ribrap sunk nearly two iset. On examination and sounding it was tound a channel 12 test deep had been cut at its base, while 25 test turther the water suddenly should to five or six feet. Should this action continue it would involve either a large addition to the riprap or serious damage to the crits sustaining the Island.

This ship has been moored in its usual position in the lower bay and used as a bording station for vessels from seriou

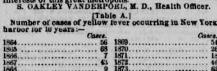
torily. New fences are also erected about the whole en closure.

The contractor for the grading has not progressed as rapidly as was to be hoped; the work is not over half done, though I have his often repeated promise it shall be in full time. Scarcely a day has passed since the comencement of the work but I have spent some hours in personal supervision, and have endeavored to the best of my ability to carry out the wishes of those who had entrusted me within a supervision. In the supervision, and have endeavored to the best of the supervision and the supervi

Island, employing at times 50 men, or those at the bearding station. In conclusion, let me thank you as President, and the gentleman composing the Commission for the courtesy and kind co-operation afforded in the discharge of the varied duties. It needs no endorsement of mine to assure you that you have been the faithful custodians of the interests committed to you.

I wish also to bear testimony to my laithful and gentlemanty assistants, Drs. Mosher, Thompson and Macartney, Dr. Mosher, as executive officer, has fully sustained the connidence which the shipping interests bore to his integrity upon my entering upon the duties of the office, and finally, in every decision which seemed to contravene the privileges of the shipping interests, I have met a cordial acquisoscence on their part and a disposition to aid by every just manner to protect the health and real interests of this great metropolis.

S. OAKLEY VANDERPORL, M. D., Health Officer.



## THE HEALTH OF BROOKLYN.

Defective Sub-Seil Draining-Excessive

of any other Northern city. On the imperfect sewerage system in vogue the report says:—

In our own Fitteenth ward we find a striking and fearful example, where the meuths of sewers emoly their polluted streams upon low lands that are destined ere long to be built upon; while in the Sitteenth ward there is a back dow of sewerage with every rain, flooding the cellars and filling the houses with sewer gases. A glance at a topographical map of the city records the lact that the surface of its territory is very irregular. It has numerous low hills, interspersed with "wans" or low lands, and is seamed on three points with sluggish natural water courses, the borders of which are low and marshy. This conformation has many disadvantages as a site for a city; for as its streets have extended they have crossed, intersected and dammed up the natural water courses, and the water backs up and becomes ponded. In the low lands the already supersaturated soil is converted by the intersecting streets and avenues into a sort of checker board of stagnant bools, destined to receive a plentiful supply of water by rainfall. In order to make these undrained, sunken lots available for building purposes they must be filled in but it should be remembered that filling in who east a document of the surface by capillary attraction and evaporation in the form of mist, and cellars are not removed; it is only covered up. The filling becomes saturated, the soil becomes soured and chilled by the most may be received to the surface by capillary attraction and evaporation in the form of mist, and cellars are not removed; it is only covered up. The filling becomes animate brought to the surface by capillary attraction and evaporation in the form of mist, and cellars are not removed; it is soil becomes soured and chilled by the most may be received to the surface of the soil becomes the consulting filling the control of the surface of the surfac

street be thoroughly cleaned at least three times each week, and the great thoroughfares every

to the Sanitary Code and the accompanying resolution are respectively submitted to the Board for adoption.—
Resolved, That the Sanitary Superintendent report to this Board all premises unconnected with sewer, in order that orders of the Board may be made for sewer connection of privies, cospools, &c., in every case where sewers are provided.

## FOREIGN NOTES.

A Challenge. The Irish Rifle Association has sent a challenge

The recent address of Sir Samuel Baker on "My Experience in Savage Warfare" would have been more timely before the government took its final steps in the Ashantee expedition.

The stock of the Duc d'Aumale is rising, and on every hand there seems to be a desire to push his fortunes as being the leading statesman and soldier of France. The Duc de Broglie has offered to create the office of Inspector General for him, so that he will hold a rank analogous to that of Moltke in the German army.

The Emperor William is deeply affected by the loss of his sister-in-law, the Queen Dowager Elizabeth, for whom he had as much esteem as affection. He still keeps his room, and was unable to receive the President of the Chamber of Deputies, who was commissioned to express to his Majesty. In the name of the Assembly, how much it felt the loss the Royal family had just sustained.

Dr. Kenealy.

There seems to be a conviction abroad that Dr. Kenealy will be disbarred after the conclusion of the Tichborne case, the defence of which he has conducted with a pertinactly and impudence never equalled in a British court of justice. His frequent violent controversies with the Bench and the angry demeanor of the Lord Chief Justice are not very creditable to any of the professional gentle-men concerned.

A High Toned Hindoo Lady.

One of those infallibles, a London correspondent writes:- A young Hindoo lady, from Madras, who, although belonging to a high caste, has ventured although belonging to a high caste, has ventured not only to cross the ocean, but also to mix freely in London society and to conform generally to the social customs of the country. This young and attractive lady, accompanied by her husband, has visited the chief objects of interest in the metropoles, and in several of our provincial cities. She is the first Hindoo lady who has broken through the barriers of prejudice and caste in order to visit England, and this fact has excited no little admiration among those who knew how great must have been the strength of will which alone could have enabled her to perform her unprecedented achievement.

Charles Dickens the Second. The London Globe is not at all satisfied with the genius who kindly agreed to finish "Edwin Drood."

genius who kindly agreed to finish "Edwin Drood." It says:—

It has long been known that an American compositor was engaged in completing "The Mystery of Edwin Drood," under the direct dictation of the sourit of Charles Dickens. After the labor of many months, during which the amanuensis wrote in a state of trance for an hour or two a day, the work has been at last finished published at a place called Brattleboro and noticed at some length in the New York Times. The reviewer is chiefly struck by the contrast between the power of the corporeal Charles Dickens and the miserable incapacity of the spiritual Charles Dickens. He thinks it quite clear that men's minds are by no means improved by being freed from the body, and that thus the bad spelling and general ignorance of the citizens of spirit land are fully accounted for. In one of the choice extracts quoted from the volume while in manuscript mention was made of a tradesman who used to open his "store" in Chancery lane at five o'clock in the morning, so we must conclude that departed Englishmen use the American language, and that the man who of all others knew London best has carried with nim a very confused recollection of its ways and hours. There is probably no country but the United States in which such a flight of impudence would have found a publisher; but it is lair to the publisher to add that the pretensions of the medium have been supported and encouraged by hundreds of educated people, who are, no doubt, pleased to find in death a levelier bringing down genius to an equality with their own wisdom.

French Recreation During the London

Fog.
The impecunious Gauls of Soho have been infulging in manifesto making, while they ought to be earning their bread. We have before us a long manifesto of a "group of revolutionists of the 18th of March, 1871," appealing to the French people on Mortality Last Year—Death Lurking in Made Land—37,000 Houses Without Sewer Connections—Interesting Sanitary Report.

A lengthy report touching the cause of the high rate of deaths in Brooklyn was made by Dr. Hutchinson, Chairman of the Sanitary Commmittee of that city, yesterday. The great sanitary fault of Brooklyn arises from its location and its delective drainage. Its great need is a comprehensive system of sub-soil drainage. The total number of deaths iast year was 12,648, which exceeded that of any other Northern city. On the imperfect the subject of the prolongation of the powers of yola, and who signs Albert de Broglie." If abuse alone formed the stapie of the manifesto, it would not much signify, but a summons to insurrection is issued to a country which ought surely to rest for a space, and the perturbed spirits, who are only too ready to display a dangerous activity after such trials as France has recently passed through, are egged on to crime of the most abominable type. They are told that there now remain to them "the dagger of Brutas, the pistol of Berezowski and the bombshells of Orsini." "Frères et Amis." the proclamation concludes, "the hour is come to remember that the lives of tyrants and traitors belong to whomsoever chooses to take them." Such are the sentiments and intentions of the dangerous men who throng the neighborhood of Leicester square.

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THURSDAY, January 15,
elegant brown stone Blouse at auction.
at 12 M., at Exchange Salesroom, III Broadway.
East Twenty uinth street, four story brown stone Blouse,
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contains the modern improvements and is in fine order;
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Large sale of Household Furniture.

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THIS DAY, at it o'clock.
Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Yankee Notions, Wines,
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A. hold Furniture, this day (Friday), at 10½ o'clock, entire Contents of residence 52 Fourteenth street, near Eighth avenue, embracing an unusually large assortment of parlor, chamber and dining Furniture; including fine rosswood Fianoiorte, Mirrors, Paintings, Carpets, Beds and Bedding, &c. Extraordinary chance for house-keepers.

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THIS (Priday) MORNING, January A THIS (Priday) MORNING, January 9,
At 10% o'clock.
Over \$15,000 worth and 50 lots
handsome Housenoid Furniture, 909 yards Carpeta,
property of a private family, at their residence, 108 Fast
Tweuty-Gith street, near Fourth avenue. Parlors-Magnificent grand square 7% octave Pianotorte: five elegant
latest style Parlor Suits, in saim brocade and reps: rosewood and walnut Bedsteads, Bureaus, Washstands, Commodes. Wardrobes, Mattresses, Bedding, Soias, Chairs,
Lounges, Etageres, Tables, Mirrors, Curtains, Faintings,
Vases, Bronzes, Clocks, Sigbobard, Extension Table,
Glass, China, Silver Ware, Cutlery, &c. Goods packed
and delivered for purchasers, city or country.

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THIS DAY (Friday), January 9, at 1945 o'clock,
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keavy and shelt Hardware,
table and pocket Cutlery, &c.,
in lots to suit city and country trade.
Also
Prouch Tinned Ware, a full assortment.
Rope, &c.—1,175 lbs. new Rope;
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Pianoforte, Bromes, Estudius, Farinay,
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styles, covered silk brocade; velvet, Brussels Carpets.
Mirrors, Clocks, Ornaments; rosewood, walnut chamber Furuiture, Mattresses, Extension Table, Chinaware,
Glassware, Silverware, Cutlery, &c.; also Furniture
servants' apartments. Sale peremptory. Per order M.
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A UCTION SALE OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,
THIS (Friday) MORNING,
at private residence 120 West 23d street, comprising
Chickering & Son Planoforte; Carpets, Mirrors, Curtains,
8 Parlor Suits, latest styles, brocatel and rep. Bronzes,
Centre Tables, Bookcases, Chamber Suits, Bedsteads,
Burcaus, spring Beds, hair Mattresses, Buffet, Extension
Tables, Chairs; also basement and kitchen Furniture;
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THIS DAY (Priday),
commencing at 10½ o'clock,
the entire handsome Household Furniture, private residence,
210 West Twenty-first street, near Seventh avenue,
consisting two elegant 7½ octave rosewood Pianolories,
three Parlor Suits, satim, plush and cotelaine coverings;
Easy Chairs, Cabinets, Centre Tables, French plate Mirrors, Curtains, fine Paintings, Paris bronze Figures,
Clocks, three Bookcases, Books, Library Tables, rosewood and walnut Bedsteads, Dressing Cases, Burcaus,
Wardrobes, Washstands, Lounges, 29 hair and spring
Mattresses, rep and haircloth Suits, Extension Table,
Sideboard, Dining Chairs, Silverware, Crockery, hail
and kitcaen Furniture, and a variety of useful Household Articles, N. B.—Sale positive, Take Severath or
Eighth avenue cars.

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BY S. W. DAUCHY, AUCTIONEER.—DAUCHY & JOHNSON sell this day, at 2 o'clock, at 65t Canai street, a large assortment of Household Furniture, consisting of Parlor and Bedroom Sunts, black walnut and other Bedsteads, Mattresses, feather Beds, Blankets, Fillows, Wardrobes, Bureaus, Washstands, Chairs, Extension Tables, Rockers, Sideboards, Bookcases, Planoforte, one clegant Dinner Set, Silver Piated and Glass Ware, Gas Fixtures, Clocks, Vases, Fancy Goods, Parior and Cooking Stoves, Couniers, Office Furniture, Tin and Iron Ware, &c., also one Feather Dressing Machine for renovating feathers; also Carpers and Olicloths.

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By order of Mr. Rudolph Liebmann,

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1. S. WEINBERGER, AUCTIONEER, SELLS ON SAT-urday, January 10, at 10% o'clock, at 13% Bowery, for account of a former purchaser, a large quantity of Clothing; also general Merchanliss, Cuacs and Liquors &c. J. P. TRAVER, AUCTIONEER.
J. TRAVER & WRIGHT will sell this day, at 10% o'clock, at 50 Great Jones street, to pay storage and advances, Household Furniture, Carpets, two large Mirrors, Desks, &c.

Desks, &c. At II o'clock
Marshaf's sale of large lot of ready made Clothing, ladies'
and gentlemen's Furnishing Goods, ladies' Cloaks, Cloths,
Gloves, Hosiery, Underclothing, &c.
Gloves, Hosiery, Underclothing, &c.
Marshaf's sale of ladies', gentlemen's and children's rubber Boots and Shoes, Buckled Arctics, &c.
HENRY ROSS, Marshaf.

MARSHAL'S SALE, JOHN A. DUNN, AUCTION-eer.—By virtue of an execution I will seil at public auction, on Saturday, January 10, at 11 o'clock A. M., at No. 290 Chrystie street, the Contents of a lager bier saloon, ALBERT WEAVER, City Marshel. MORIGAGE SALE.—J. P. TRAVER, AUGINORER.—
TRAVER & WRIGHF will sell this day, by virtue of a chattel morigaze, at 10 o'clock, two black Horses, at for any business; one Express Wagon, one coal box Road Wagon, two sets Harness, &c.

1. ANSBACHER, Attorney for morigagee.

MORTGAGE SALE.—MAX BAYERSDORPER, AUC.
tioneer, sells, 3 o'clock, 329 East Fourteenth street, a first class Plano, all improvements: removed for convenience of sale.

COLVELIUS FARLEY,
Attorney for Mortgagee.

NOTICE.—AUCTION SALE.—BY VIRTUE OF A chautel mortgage I will expose for sale at public vendue on Friday, the 9th day of January, 1874, at 10 clock noon, at No. 214 Ninth avenue, New York city, the Farmture and Fixtures of a first class Liquor Store, consaints of a large new four handle silver mounted Beer Pump and Glass, handsome black walnut Bar Counter, iour bronze Chandeliers and Gobes, Shelving, Pictures and everything necessary for the outif of a first class place. J. F. BATTERSON, Auctioneer.

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Mortgagee.

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Pirst class Bakery, Horses, Wagons, &c.,

Morigage sale.—Will sell, this day (Friday), at II
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Fourth avenue, the Stock and Fixtures of a first class
Bakery, viz.—Marble top Counters, Glass Cases, Sheving, Soda Water Fountain; 3 Horses, 3 Wagons, Harness,
Sleigh, &c., Sale positive.

JOHN T. STEWART, Attorney for Mortgagee.

HERMAN, AUCTIONEER.

Marshal's sale of Groceries, Liquors, saloon and office Furniture this day (Friday), January 9, at 115 o'clock, No. 13 Bowers, a general assortment of Liquors and Rhine Wines, in casks and cases; Teas, Coffee, Spices, Pickles, Twines; also Chairs, Tables, Desks, Fress, ice Box, &c.

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Box. &c. F. REINEMAN, Marshal.

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No. 3 Wooster street, the entire stock, Fixtures and Utensils of a French confectionery, viz.:—Fancy Boxes, Sugar, Candles, &c., also all the Machinery, Took, Moulds, Utensils, &c., for the wholesale manufacture of candles, &c. Sale positive; dealers invited.

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Sheriff's sale. Saturday, January 10. at 10½ o'clock, No. 166 East Fifty-sixth street, the Stock and Fixtures of a first class saloon. By order of M. O. CONNER, Sheriff.

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SALES AT AUCTION.

S. HERMAN, AUOTIONEER.
Sheriff's sale of Clears this day (Friday). January & at II o'clock, at No. 15 howery, a lot Havana Char, &c., by order of Aasbeen, Deputy Sheriff.
A Aasbeen, Deputy Sheriff.

WILLIAM ABBOTT, AUCTIONEER.

Administratri's sale. —I will sell, on this day, 9th inst., at 19 o'clock, the Pixtures of the liquor store at 519 New onth avenue and corner Thirty eighth street; also one Horse, Wagon and Harness; Gravel and Roofing Material. By order of Mary Rooney, Administratrix.

COOPER UNION PERRE LECTURES FOR THE Jeonal of the great hall, at 5 P. M., SATURDAY, January 10. The lecture will be delivered by Professor EDWARD 8. MORSE of flowdoin College, Maine, on Articulates being the third of a series of four on Natural History.

Tickets can be had gratis at the office of the Gooper Union and at the bookstore of A. Brentano. Union square, and D. Van Nostrand, No. 25 Murray street.

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"Solomon's Temple,"
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